

Strongest in seven years

Earthquake shakes California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A severe earthquake shook Southern California early Tuesday. The quake damaged a major aqueduct, shattered windows, triggered rockslides and blackouts and caused some minor injuries.

It measured 6.0 on the Richter scale, the strongest in the southern part of the state in seven years, said seismologist Kate Hutton of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

It was centered about 12 miles northwest of Palm Springs, said Dennis Meredith, a spokesman for the seismology lab at the Institute of Technology. For hours after the quake, which lasted 20 to 30 seconds, there were numerous aftershocks above magnitude 3.0, Meredith said. Fourteen such tremors were registered in the six hours after the initial quake, he said.

A 6.0 quake can cause severe damage in heavily populated areas, but authorities reported mostly broken windows, cracked walls and spilled merchandise.

Preliminary indications were that the ground slipped about two inches sideways along a stretch 10 miles long and six miles deep, said Hutton.

The slip probably occurred on the Banning Fault, a section of the San Andreas system, in a sparsely populated area between the communities of Desert Hot Springs and Cabazon, she said.

Though people throughout Southern California were jolted from their beds, most of the damage was in the desert and mountain resort cities near Palm Springs, some 110 miles east of Los Angeles.

"If it had happened downtown, it might have been a different story," said Thomas Heaton, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist at Caltech. "It probably would have damaged pre-1980s buildings" — those built before earthquake-safety rules were adopted.

The tremor, also felt in parts of Arizona and Nevada, was the largest in Southern California since a 1979 quake in the Imperial Valley hit 6.6 on the open-ended Richter scale. A quake registering 6.5 killed 65 people in the San Fernando Valley in February 1971.

"I really felt it, but fortunately I was in a water bed and the surf was up," said Bill Falkenstein, 45, whose flower shop in Palm Springs had heavy damage from shattered windows.

But just 30 miles northwest of Palm Springs, one resident said he barely felt the tremor. "I heard it more than I felt it, a big screaming sound like an old rusty door opening," said Chuck Herms, 64, a resident of Poppet Flats near Beaumont.

More than 100,000 homes lost electricity, but power was restored in about five hours, said Bob

Hull of Southern California Edison. Major damage was done to a 500,000-volt transformer, however.

"Our system is stretched to capacity," Hull said in a plea to desert residents where temperatures reached into the 100s, to turn off air conditioners.

The power outage shut down two pumping stations on an aqueduct bringing Colorado River water into southern California and forced officials to dump up to a billion gallons of water into the desert, triggering minor flooding. Flooding from the Eagle Mountain pumping station, 160 miles east of Los Angeles, closed Highway 177 into Desert Center, said Tim Skove of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District, which supplies water for 6.5 million Southern Californians.

Elsewhere, an underground section of the aqueduct ruptured at a siphon station near Interstate 10, leaking water at a rate of 8.3 million gallons per day, and the district cut the flow to 25 percent of its normal rate.

Among those reported injured was an inmate of the minimum security Banning Rehabilitation and Counseling Center, said Riverside County sheriff's Sgt. David Duncan.

Apparently, when the earthquake went off he was sleeping and it startled him, so he jumped through a window and cut his hand," Duncan said.

Provo centralizes computer systems

By SHEILA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council passed an ordinance creating a new Department of Information systems, which will be in charge of central support and financial services required by the city.

The information data processing system, approved by the council Tuesday night, will be a support to each of the city's departments, according to John Jardine a consultant hired by the city to analyze the current system.

Included in the services offered by the new department will be purchasing, cash management and investment, accounting, inventory control, licensing, recording of all public documents or for the city, elections, all city building operations and maintenance.

Some concerns were raised about the financing of the new department by councilmember Stan Brown. According to Chet Waggener, chief administrative officer, the department will be funded this year by money allocated from each of the utilities departments.

Next year each utilities department will pay according to the amount of service rendered by the information systems department.

Councilmember Charles Henson said, "This isn't going to be a zero cost change, but this isn't going to be a major change. I applaud the setting up of the department."

Also during the council meeting an ordinance amending the pay raise for city employees was approved. The pay raise will be effective after publication instead of July 31.

Following the city council meeting the council

members reconvened as the redevelopment agency board. The budget and agreement for funding was passed.

A redevelopment agency is a municipal body which uses federal and local funds to buy and renovate areas for improvement the city, within a business district for example.

Worldly pursuits counterfeit riches, speaker stresses

Jewelry and expensive clothing are only worldly counterfeits of something good and spiritual, said a BYU professor of philosophy in Tuesday's devotional.

Chauncey C. Riddle spoke on "Crown Jewels and Royal Purple." He said, "The concepts and principles of the restored gospel have virtually infinite worth compared with the paltry dust of gold, silver, jewels and expensive clothing."

"He who knows the ways of God has the riches of eternity," said Riddle. But he said those who don't know God's ways seem to adorn themselves with "that which has no life."

In illustration of the idea of worldly vs. heavenly, Riddle discussed his studies and conclusions regarding the word "fear" as used in scripture.

Riddle used scriptures to illustrate two different types of fear. He said the first type was a negative emotion or selfish fear. This fear causes one to be "afraid to sin for fear of the resulting punishment when justice comes."

The other fear is a very positive emotion that causes a person to not sin so he does not "disrupt the plans and purposes of God in bringing to pass the salvation of all mankind," he said.

Junior entrepreneurs

Amin Buhr and his sister Elizabeth, of St. David, Ariz., find Sean Jon, a freshman from Cardston, Alberta, majoring in zoology, to be a eager customer in their flourishing soft drink trade.

N.Y. court will bring Goetz to trial again

PATNY, N.Y. (AP) — The top court reinstated attempts to bring Bernard Goetz to trial for the slaying of four youths on a Manhattan street. His attorney said he welcomed the decision to bring the notorious trial.

Goetz, 39, an electronics worker, was charged with the slaying, as a heroic crime victim and was blasted as a trigger-happy by others, after he was shooting the four teen-agers on Jan. 22, 1984, when one of them was injured.

Goetz, who had been injured in a slaying, said he was acting in self-defense because he feared the youths were about to rob him. Attorneys have said they were willing to get money for video

New York," Morgenthau said.

The Court of Appeals overturned a ruling by the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court that the prosecutor in the case had erred by telling grand jury members to consider what any reasonable person would have done when confronted by the same situation as Goetz on the subway.

The lower court said the prosecutor should have told the grand jury to consider whether Goetz himself — not a hypothetical reasonable person — believed that he was in danger and believed the use of deadly force was necessary for self-defense.

The Court of Appeals said state law does not "allow the perpetrator of a serious crime to go free simply because that person believed his actions were reasonable and necessary to prevent some perceived harm."

Goetz was indicted by a grand jury on charges of attempted murder and manslaughter of assault, but those charges were thrown out by lower courts. The New York Court of Appeals unanimously overruled those courts and decided that a jury has a chance to decide Goetz's innocence.

Goetz's defense attorney, Barry Sander, said he would not appeal. He was disappointed by the ruling, but said, "What is about to happen is perhaps the best thing: Bernard Goetz will go on trial. The public will see and know all of the facts and he will ultimately be acquitted by a jury of his peers."

Goetz told reporters in New York that he was not sure what message the trial might deliver, but he said, "Perhaps the most important message that New York is going to look at where it's going." Manhattan District Attorney Morgenthau said after the ruling that his office "will try the case" and that "it is significant because it is the law of justification in

Orem council sells land to state to complete highway right-of-way

By NELDA HOGGAN
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City Council approved a proposal to sell 90 acres of Orem Canyon Park property to the Utah Department of Transportation to complete the Provo Canyon Right-of-Way.

Some of the property sold will be used for relocation of the Provo River so the highway right-of-way can be completed.

After some deliberation at its Tuesday meeting the council decided to accept the proposed price of \$450 for the property.

The council also decided on revisions in an agreement between the Commission for Economic Development in Orem and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce also decided to terminate the joint funding services agreement with CEDO. Therefore, the revisions in the agreement include deletions for any reference to joint funding or other participation by the Chamber of Commerce in CEDO activities funded by Orem City.

Orem City also has the opportunity to make application for additional public housing which has just become available. However, no decisions were made Tuesday as to actual purchasing of the additional housing.

The council also decided in a 4-2 decision to have a public hearing on July 29 to decide about the rezoning of property at 975 N. 400 West. If approved, the property will be used for a subdivision with smaller lots.

Range blaze underscores fire danger

By SHELLY GOLD
Senior Reporter

A small range fire near Bridal Veil Falls Tuesday afternoon burned less than one acre. But it was only an indication of the potential fire hazards facing Utah County.

"The fire condition isn't going to do anything except get worse," said Harry D. Opar, of the Utah National Forest staff. Opar said this was the second fire since Thursday. The other occurred in Springville and claimed about 60 acres.

The Springville fire was started by lightning; Tuesday's fire was man-caused.

"We don't know if it was fireworks, cooking, a cigarette or something else that started this fire," said Opar. He said the Provo Fire Department contained the blaze and the Forest Service mopped it up.

State Forester Ralph Miles said now only 60 to 65 percent of forest fires are man-caused. Opar compared that to a fire in recent years of 80 percent being man-caused.

"However," Miles said, "the number of arson-set fires on wildlands has increased for the past three years, and we need help in catching arsonists."

"Fires should be reported immediately to the county

sheriff's dispatcher," said Opar. "Especially if people aren't sure that anyone else has reported them."

Opar said the Bridal Veil fire was reported by someone in an aircraft that saw the fire and also a truck leaving the site. The informant didn't describe the vehicle, so the Forest Service has no way to find who started it.

The fire occurred in an area that has been closed to fires since July 1. A fire restriction extending along the Wasatch Front for the length of the Uinta National Forest restricts the use of open fire and smoking outside of facilities provided at approved campgrounds.

Smoking will only be allowed at places where at least an 18-inch diameter spot has been scraped to mineral soil and at those spots used for depositing ashes and extinguishing smoking materials and matches.

The restriction will remain in effect until further notice, said Jerry Smith, of the Uinta National Forest staff.

Smith also said the heavy rains earlier in the year encouraged rapid and dense growth of what has now turned into "fine fuel."

"The (fire) potential is there," said David Nielson, who was at Bridal Veil with the Provo Fire Department. "People just need to be careful with it."



Universe photos by Paul Soutar
Karren Miller (above) walks along charred line of Tuesday's range fire near Bridal Veil Falls. Tim Garcia, Melvin Klain and Miller (right) fill a 250-gallon tank on a Forest Service truck.



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Starting a family will cost more

As of the first of July, it has become more expensive to get married and have a family in the state of Utah.

According to John E. Brockert, director of the state's Bureau of Health Statistics, the fee for birth certificates increased from \$5 to \$10.

"The (state) legislature authorized this fee increase to cover increased costs of operating the vital statistics program and to provide funding for

child abuse prevention programs," he said.

Three dollars of the fee will be credited to the Children's Trust Account to develop programs for the prevention of child abuse, said Brockert.

Utah is among a growing number of states that have placed a surcharge on vital statistics records to fund abuse prevention programs, Brockert said. He estimates that \$200,000 will be collected for this program from July 1986 to July 1987.

Parents entering their children in kindergarten this year must provide birth certificates for them. Wallet-sized laminated birth cards are also available and are accepted for school registration.

According to Brockert, the fee for marriage licenses has also increased from \$10 to \$30. The extra money collected will be routed to the State Board of Vocational Education to aid displaced homemakers.



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NEWS DIGEST

Triad Center looking at foreclosure

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Travelers Insurance Co., Triad America Corp.'s largest creditor, has taken the first steps toward foreclosing on the Triad Center.

However, on Tuesday, Travelers Insurance spokesman Alan Fletcher pressed that while his company had taken the first steps to foreclose, it still considered the Triad Center a good investment.

Fletcher, in Hartford, Conn., said Travelers Insurance had loaned Triad America \$61 million in four separate loans. He said his company currently is negotiating with Triad America to work out a repayment agreement on unpaid portions of the loans.

"We are continuing to negotiate with the Triad people, and we are optimistic that things will work out and we will get our money back," he said.

Emanuel Floor, Triad executive vice president, did not return phone calls Monday.

Triad has been seeking new investors, however, to alleviate its cash-flow problems.

Waldheim inaugurated as president

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Kurt Waldheim was inaugurated as president on Tuesday to cheers from supporters who berated a small group of protesters trying to remind Austrians of his purported involvement in Nazi war crimes.

Waldheim, 67, denounced anti-Semitism and called for reconciliation in his inaugural address to Parliament.

"It must . . . be our intention that is renewed every day, to consider and rest each of our fellow-citizens as brother and sister — regardless of which race, which religion and which conviction they hold," he said.

The former U.N. secretary-general was elected last month as Austria's sixth postwar president following a campaign dominated by allegations that he had been a Nazi intelligence officer in the Balkans.

Corpse's identity still undetermined

ECHO, Utah (AP) — The identity of a man whose body was found a few feet from Interstate 80 near here Sunday night still had not been determined Tuesday, says Summit County Attorney Robert Adkins.

An autopsy by the state medical examiner's office Monday determined the cause of death apparently was a gunshot wound to the head, although the identity man also had sustained bruises on his body.

The autopsy, performed in Salt Lake City, also indicated the time of death was between late Saturday and Sunday morning.

About 6:30 p.m. Sunday, deputies were called to the edge of the highway about 1 mile west of Echo Junction.

Adkins described the man as about 60 years old, 5-foot-3 and about 175 pounds.

THE UNIVERSE

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American patriot Hyman Rickover dies at age 86

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Hyman G. Rickover died Tuesday at age 86. He was a tiny, tidy engineer whose superior intellect, acid tongue and refusal to go by the book propelled the Navy into the nuclear era.

Rickover, who was involuntarily retired by President Reagan four years ago, died of apparent natural causes at his home in suburban Arlington, Va., the Pentagon said.

Reagan saluted Rickover Tuesday as a man of peace and said "it was particularly poignant" that his death followed the celebration of the achievements of immigrants that highlighted the Fourth of July weekend.

"His commitment to excellence and uncompromising devotion to duty were an integral part of American life for a generation," the president said.

"The nuclear-powered submarines, cruisers and aircraft carriers deployed throughout the world today in defense of liberty are a major part of Admiral Rickover's legacy."

Said Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger: "Through nearly 60 years of brilliant service to his country, his dedication to excellence was an inspiration to us all."

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LIFESTYLE

BYU professor finds role frustrating and rewarding'



Bob Nelson) heals a leper in a scene from "The Light of the World," now playing at Salt Lake's Promised Valley Playhouse. The play is in repertory with "One Fold, One Shepherd."

BYU DANIEL WELLER
Senior Staff Writer

ing to act the part of Jesus is both a frustrating and rearing experience for Dr. Robert Nelson, a BYU professor in theatre, film and cinema.

Nelson is portraying the part of Jesus in the Promised Valley Playhouse's productions of "The Light of the World" (a biblical drama) and "One Fold, One Shepherd," (a new production based on the Book of Mormon) during the months of July and August.

is a personally frustrating experience trying to play a character who personification of perfection," Nelson. "That's not the kind of actors perform. They perform roles whose motives are various and diverse."

is the second summer that Nelson is portraying Christ for the Promised Valley. Initially, Nelson found when offered the role last year because he had played the part of Christ before and knew the difficulties associated with the part.

There is, he said, a gap between where I am and where the character is; he is perfect and I am far below the ideal. "But," he said, referring to his recent productions, "I figured that if they're going to put the plays on, they're going to have some fallible mortal play the part, and I'm as fallible as anybody."

It is hard for Nelson to forget himself when portraying Christ. "I'm always aware that I'm acting, making believe. Whereas a lot of people in the cast are deeply moved . . . it would be much easier to be an apostle or a doubter."

But, he said, there are also some great rewards involved in acting in this type of role. "What makes this role very satisfying is the relationship with the other characters. They are kind enough to forget that I'm there and really pretend that it's Jesus. They're so adoring and loving that I feel a tiny portion of God's infinite love for us as individuals. And by extension, that helps me sense God's love for me and to wonder at it."

One of Nelson's goals has been to breathe life into the scriptural phrases of the show. He tries to read them in a fresh manner. "I'm discovering subtle, new shadings every time I go through it. That's fulfilling to me. I hope to make it fresh and exciting and make people hear (the words) for the first time."

Nelson has been at BYU for ten years and has been acting in many local productions and films during that time. He has a small part in the LDS Church film, "The First Vision." In that film he played a fire-and-brimstone preacher. "I'm the one that gets to say 'Damned' in 30 languages," he said joking about his appearance in the film.

He enjoys being at BYU. "This is a good place to be in a lot of ways. We've not been hurt by budgeting restraints that have decimated departments across the country. We have the artistic freedom to do almost anything we want."

More information about the plays will appear in a later issue.

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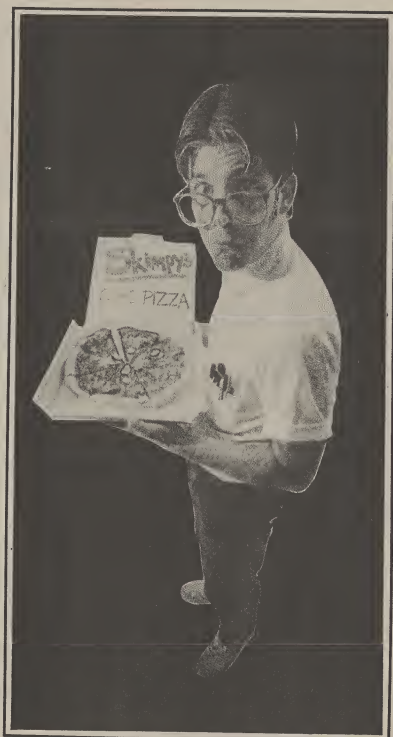
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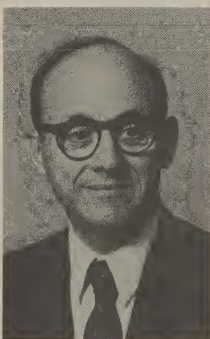
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Tuesday, July 15, 1986
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Question and Answer Session
at Noon in the Varsity Theater



Sundance Institute becoming permanent



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

The 4,000-square-foot Rehearsal Hall was the first of three buildings constructed that will permanently house the Sundance Institute. The bronze statue, "Morning Prayer," was donated by sculptor Allan Houser.

By MANDY JEAN WOODS
Senior Reporter

The Sundance Institute began as an idea, a dream of artists concerned about the decline of artistry in filmmaking.

Since its tender beginning in the summer of 1981, the institute has been temporarily housed in the facilities at Sundance.

Now, with expanded programs projected to keep the institute open for 12 months a year, it's finally getting a permanent home at Sundance.

First new building

A 4,000-square-foot multi-purpose Rehearsal Hall, designed as three separate studio spaces, has already been in use since last October, and a 200-seat screening room is scheduled to begin construction this summer.

An administrative office and conference building is the last of three buildings that will comprise the institute's permanent home, and should be completed by the spring of 1987.

Robert Redford, the institute's founder and president, has committed \$2 million, \$1 million of that in land, to the program.

"I have always felt the need for artists to have a place where they can try new things, experiment with new ideas and have the freedom to fail," said Redford.

"We envision the Sundance Institute as a center for promising artists — a place where new ground can be broken, lines can be crossed and high standards reached — where ultimately the projects it nurtures can be tested in the marketplace."

"A cultural community"

"Redford's primary interest is in developing Sundance as a cultural community. The institute is the only program, for film, where people can

come and experiment and work on new materials," said Gary Beer, general manager and vice-president of the Sundance Institute.

"We are trying to create an alternative to New York or Los Angeles. The institute and its program are a magnet; the remoteness of the location augments the program. This is a place where they can work without the pressures of the industry," he said.

Currently, the institute operates three programs and the United States Film Festival.

The Script Development Program and June Laboratory focus on the development and refinement of feature length scripts.

"We deal with between six and 10 feature projects in script form each year," said Michelle Satter, program director.

"We get between 600 and 700 applications every year, and only about 50 are invited to submit their scripts. A committee chooses the projects we finally work on."

The Script Development program is a creative process of discovery and hard work, a place to learn and fail, she said. "When the program is selected, the artists are invited to a weeklong screenwriters lab in January."

"Between then and June when they come for a month, they are expected to rewrite their scripts at least two to three times. In June, we focus on getting the script on its feet."

To give novice creators the wisdom of experienced producers, cinematographers, directors and editors, people like Alan Alda, George Roy Hill, Frank Daniel, Waldo Salt, Karl Malden, Sydney Pollak, Frank Pierson, Marcia Nasatir and Robert Redford donate their time and talent to filmmakers and projects at the institute.

Wherever professionals are gathered, ideas are generated.

Often, professionals will collaborate as a result of their interaction at the institute.

The most notable recent collaboration was "A Trip to Bountiful," which was nominated for several Academy Awards.

Program provides services

While the Script Development Program and the June Laboratory are designed to refine artistic material and talent, the Production Assistance Program provides services to help filmmakers find financing and produce film projects worked on at the institute.

In the first year of this program, Sundance provided support for seven projects, six of which went into production, and generated \$18.6 million in outside production capital.

The United States Film Festival, sponsored by the Sundance Institute since 1984, is providing an avenue for the exposure of new independent films.

"It has a similar philosophy to the institute — too support independent filmmakers. About 30 filmmakers are invited to attend," said Satter.

"Redford is deeply committed to this program," said Beer. "Next to his family and his career, he spends all of his time here."

Sterling Van Wagenen, vice-president for Programs and Artistic Affairs, said, "Twenty of us met at Sundance in April of 1980 to discuss the creation of a new kind of institution for the support of independent filmmaking in America."

"Now five years later with six features completed and two more in production, I look with satisfaction on so many fine artists that have been challenged and sometimes enlightened by their association with the institute."

'TV a shark tank,' says producer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Why would anyone want to make a prime-time television show? By the middle of any fall season, the casualty list makes television look more like a shark tank than a sugar bowl.

Episodes are so costly that they fail to make money for the producer in their first-run lifetime.

Only if the show has several seasons, and is sold as a syndication package, can the producer finally realize a return.

Television producers are famous for egos, energy and ideas, and Jay Bernstein has an acknowledged reputation for all three.

To Bernstein, the real draw of television is that it provides the ultimate forum.

"I can reach 60 million people, maybe, with my ideas. And I think my ideas are positive," he said in an interview. "I don't think the 'T' part of producing matters much. What's important is remembering that millions of people are affected by what you do."

Bernstein has a revised series for the fall, "The New Mike Hammer," and another, "Houston Knights," in the wings, both on CBS.

The network has agreed to pick up "Houston Knights," but it has not yet been scheduled.

"Houston Knights" goes against the grain of current television thinking. It's an hour-long episode show at a time when half-hour comedy is king.

It features two male police officers when family situation stories are in vogue.

"I need these guys to say what America should be," said Bernstein, the characters in "Houston Knights" a show that features a Chicago cop played by Michael Pare, sent to Houston on assignment, where he teamed with an undercover officer played by Michael Beck.

"Houston Knights" was created a formula that started with Colum Pictures," Bernstein said. "They're these two-reelers during the 1940s using two leading men who always fought with each other. There was same relationship between J. Wayne and Randolph Scott in 1940s in movies like 'Pittsburg.'

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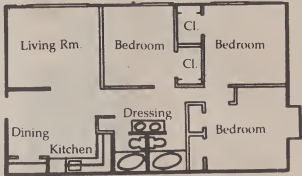
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SPORTS

Games spawn controversy

MOSCOW (AP) — Pole vaulter Sergei Bubka led through the Moscow night to a world record of 19 feet, 8 1/4 inches Tuesday at the Goodwill Games, where competition assignments and a Pen- decision brought controversy.

The U.S. track official described the assigning of the runners to heats where they would have the advantage as "international bush league."

Bubka had promised to raise his world mark during the games, a festival of sports and cultural games organized by American television and

et officials.

In only his third jump of the warm, muggy night at the Lenin Stadium, Bubka, his face intense as he

ed at the end of the runway, flipped easily over the bar to add one-half inch to the mark he set in

last July 13.

One of Tuesday's earliest events, another athlete, cyclist Ericka Salumae, chopped

.005 seconds off her world mark with an 11.489-second clocking in a qualification run for the women's 200-meter sprint.

American athletes won three gold medals in track — Johnny Gray in the men's 800 and Pam Marshall in the women's 200, along with the women's 1,600-meter relay team — to raise the

their total for the games to 23. The Soviets won six

golds on Tuesday to take over the lead with 25.

Concern was voiced Tuesday by some U.S. athletes and officials that the host team was getting an unfair advantage in some events.

The men's 1,500 was split into two sections at the last minute, with the top American miler, Steve Scott, placed in the faster section, in which

strategy and physical contact from other world-class runners made his job more difficult.

He finished second in his group and third overall while a relative unknown, Pavel Yakovlev of the

Soviet Union, won the supposedly slower second section in a time good enough for overall victory.

The U.S. boxing team has lost eight members who are in the military because of a U.S. Defense Department declaration a week ago that the games

are a political and commercial exercise.

On Tuesday, the remaining boxers began arriving in Moscow. And in Des Moines, Iowa, Robert Helmick, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, blasted the Pentagon decision.

Helmick said he had sent a telegram to President Reagan protesting the action and warning that it could affect future international sports competition.

Bo isn't hitting -- yet

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bo Jackson, the Heisman Trophy winner who passed up football's big money to play minor-league baseball, is hitting just .074, but his boss said the right fielder will still

make the grade.

"I think he's done quite well," said George Lapidis, president of the Memphis Chicks, a Class AA affiliate of the Kansas City Royals.

Jackson signed with the Royals and joined the Chicks last month after turning down a contract worth a reported \$7 million with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League, who chose Jackson No. 1 overall in the draft.

Jackson has played seven games for the Chicks, four as a designated hitter and three as a right fielder.

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound former running back from Auburn has struck out 11 times, has two hits and one run batted in in 27 at-bats.

Lapidis said it has to be considered that Jackson joined the team without the benefit of spring training or any preseason conditioning.

"He's getting in shape and doing his fine tuning and playing games all at the same time, which baseball players aren't ever asked to do," Lapidis said.

athlete takes first in Taiwan

Brigham Young University high jumper captured first place in the Taiwan National Championship Track and Field meet staged in Taiwan.

Cory Swenson competed against 40 of Taiwan's top high jumpers, including two former

U.S. Olympians.

Swenson's track team used BYU's track facilities to train for the 1984 Olympic Games. Taiwan's

or decided to return the favor by inviting BYU to compete in their national track meet.

Swenson began his high jumping career in junior high. He said his height was an advantage since he

6-foot-2 in eighth grade and 6-foot-4 by ninth

grade. Swenson said he was the only one who could dunk a basketball so his coach talked him

into high jumping that spring.

Swenson boosted the previous junior high school record of 5'-10" by four inches in the second meet

and went on to raise the record to 6'-7".

Swenson's success convinced him to pursue high jumping further and he broke the high school and

region records during his sophomore year at Weber High School. He also won the region title that year.

In his junior and senior years of high school Swenson broke the state record three successive

times with jumps of 6'-11 1/2", 7' and 7'-1 1/2" and won two state championships. He was ranked third in

the nation his junior year and at one time was ranked first in the nation before finishing sixth

during his senior year.

Swenson grew up in Ogden, Utah and competed in basketball, football and track throughout high school.

Swenson's main goal in athletics was to earn a college scholarship. Swenson received many scholarship offers and accepted one from BYU.

Swenson is a senior majoring in Physical Education, Coaching.

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Billek going for pro status Wichita qualifying event

Wendell Billek, a four-year academic

and recipient of the Spirit of the Award at BYU, will be taking

swing in her golf career as she

meets a professional golfer. Billek,

graduate of BYU with a B.S. in

Education, will be competing

to obtain her professional tour card in

Wichita, Kansas in August.

Billek plans to pursue her Masters

degree and then a Doctorate in Sports

psychology in addition to her golf career.

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Park City bicycle race attracts 1984 olympians

The Wheat Thins Mayor's Cup bicycle

race will be held in Park City on

Friday, July 19.

The Wheat Thins Mayor's Cup is

country's premier criterium

series," said Jay Bundy, Director

of Special Promotions for the Park

City Chamber/Bureau. "Its unique

at of 40-60 short sprint laps

in continuous fast-paced action

attractors."

Some of the racers already committed

to the race include Connie Car-

ter, 1984 Olympic Gold medalist;

Erica Twig, 1984 Olympic Silver

medalist; Eric Heiden, U.S. Pro

and former Olympic Speed

skier; and Davis Finney, considered

to be the top U.S. sprinter.

Over \$150,000 in prize money will

be given out over the 15 race series

making it the richest series in the

U.S. Up to \$100 is offered to the

leaders of each lap, making the race a

continuous sprint.

There will be three classes — a seniors/amateur class, women's class,

and men's pro class. The races will

begin at noon and go until 4 p.m. Live

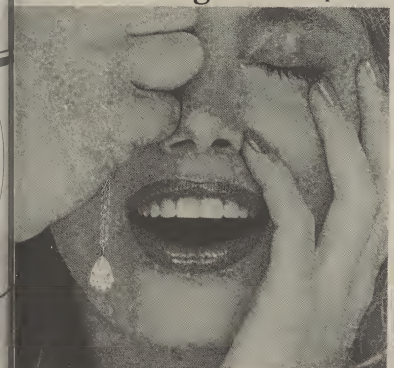
entertainment will be provided during

the intermissions.

The race is expected to draw in excess of 10,000 spectators.

More information is available from Bundy at the Park City Chamber/Bureau.

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Asthma attack claims Salt Lake jail inmate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake County Jail inmate who experienced breathing difficulties during a review of the charges leading up to the indictment.

Tom Wayman said Kevin Davis, of Salt Lake City, complained of breathing difficulty on by asthma at 11:15 p.m. and was placed in the jail's cell.

Two hours later, Davis was found all frothing at the mouth. When we went over to check on him, he was slumped over. We laid

ump fails, octopus dies en route to Utah aquarium

KATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — An octopus being transported to a Utah aquarium died after the water in its tank failed.

A broken pump was replaced at a Klamath Falls marina, but the animal died when it arrived in Salt Lake

Park of Bountiful, Utah, where it was being the 50-pound giant Pacific from Undersea World in San Diego, Calif., to Pacific Cove

Financial future uncertain at Utah's medical school

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah's medical school is financially undernourished, and the state is not providing enough support for health sciences, Detmer said.

Detmer said that the school is being forced to rely on state funds for its survival. He said that the school is being forced to rely on state funds for its survival.

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Postal Service will post a profit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Albert Casey predicted Tuesday the Postal Service will post a \$414 million profit in the current budget year, a dramatic recovery which almost certainly will stave off general rate increases in 1986 or 1987.

The agency posted a \$251 million loss in the 1985 budget year which ended Sept. 30. It takes 18 months to prepare and implement a rate increase, and none is in the works, said spokesman Robert Hoobing.

Casey has estimated that a penny increase in the price of a first-class stamp equals about \$600 million in revenue.

But in a recent report to Congress, Janet D. Steiger, chairman of the Postal Rate Commission, which must approve any rate change, said she expected no rate case to be filed this year.

How long the first-class postage rate can stay at 22 cents depends on such variables as inflation, which has been stable, and the size of any wage increase in new postal labor contracts that will go into effect in July 1987.

It would also depend on the success of efforts in Congress to shift \$1.7 billion in retirees' health care and other costs from the taxpayers to postal rate payers.

The mail agency traditionally

builds a surplus in the fall and winter, which includes the Christmas mailing rush, and loses money in spring and summer, when mail volume falls.

This year, the surplus is ahead of projections and losses are well below expectations. For the most recent four-week period, losses were \$12 million — \$50 million less than planned.

Casey attributed the financial performance to a more than 7 percent volume increase, reduced overtime

payments due to reliance on part-timers to handle mail during busy periods, and lower inflation.

The budget for 1986, which began Oct. 1, 1985, anticipated a 10-cent an hour cost-of-living raise this May. But stable prices limited the hike to 3 cents, saving \$1 million a week.

After hearing reports at its regular meeting, the Postal Service's Board of Governors returned to closed session to continue its search for a new postmaster.

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All of Jim and LaDawn Jacob's 11 children have been born at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Jacob was the National Young Mother for 1982.

"All of our children have been born at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, and we've had a good experience every time."

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"We've been very satisfied with Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. We wouldn't have a baby anywhere else."

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CAMPUS

Students serve N.Y. media internships

By **SUSAN RIPPERTON**
Universe Staff Writer

New York City became a classroom for 34 BYU communications students during spring term.

The students participated in the Communication Department's New York internship program. This is the ninth year for the program. According to John Maestas, faculty adviser to the program, the purpose of the internship is to provide a two-fold opportunity by combining academics with work experience.

New York is the center of activity in the communications world, and when students are put with the top communications firms in New York, they are getting a fine experience, said Maestas.

"We are taking the cream of the crop of our students and placing them with the cream of the crop in the business," he said.

As Maestas visited the different internship firms he said he learned how prepared BYU students were compared to other interns in the field.

"The internship firm advisers talked about how smart the students were and how none of the interns from the other schools compared to the BYU

students," said Maestas. "They told me it was wonderful to have the students there and they said they have never seen students with a stronger work ethic."

"I was glad they told me about the students first. It meant the students were carrying the program, not the university," he continued.

One of the main reasons BYU students are prepared is because the faculty members represent professionals from the industry. This combined with strong academics provides the winning mix, said Maestas.

Eighty percent of the students who participated in the internship program in New York were offered jobs.

Of those students who were not offered jobs, most worked for firms that did not have any openings to accommodate the student.

The students who participated in the New York internship program believed the experience was valuable.

"I thought the overall experience was very beneficial," said Claudia Cooper, a senior from Fort Worth, Texas, majoring in advertising. "New York is the main place for advertising and it was good to

be able to work in an environment that is competitive. It is an experience everyone should have."

"I think the New York internship experience was good because it taught us what the real world was like, not just what the classroom teaches us," said Julie Pope, a senior from Bend, Ore., majoring in graphic design. "The experience helped us get our foot in the door. It has already opened doors for me."

Most of the students who participated in the internship program this year said they enjoyed living in New York. According to Maestas, this has not been true in the past.

"I've been taking people back to New York for 17 years and most of them haven't liked it," he said. "This group adjusted very well to New York and there are some students that just loved it there."

Too many of the students want to stay in the West, said Maestas. This year's students will probably go back.

The students for this year's program were selected to participate after their application and recommendations were reviewed by the head of the various department sequences—advertising, public relations, media sales and broadcasting.

Man uses chief's wall to stop runaway car

RIVERDALE, Utah (AP) — When his gas pedal stuck, a 20-year-old Roy man looked for a place to stop. Unfortunately, the place his car chose was the wall of the Riverdale Police Department.

Kelly R. Lee, 20, escaped injury, but could not avoid citations from Riverdale's "finest" for alleged careless driving and faulty equipment, said Police Chief Glenn Clary.

Clary said Lee was driving his car

in this northern Utah community of 4,000 about 11:30 p.m. Monday when his accelerator stuck. Lee veered to the right, and crashed through the wall of the chief's Riverdale City Hall office, said Clary.

Lee's car was demolished, and Clary said Tuesday there was about \$5,000 damage to the building.

The office was unoccupied at the time of the accident.



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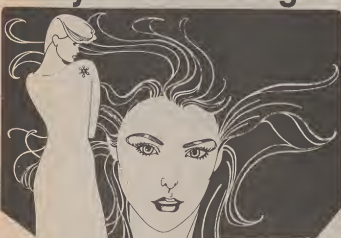
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Mervin G. Fairbanks

New journalism award given to BYU professor emeritus

A citation for meritorious achievement and service to scholastic journalism has been established by Utah Journalism Educators to honor the late Max Neff Smart, former faculty member at the University of Utah.

The first of the citations, which will become an annual award, was presented to Mervin G. Fairbanks, professor emeritus at BYU.

At the presentation ceremonies, former Mayor Ted Wilson of Salt Lake City praised Utah High

School newspaper advisers and admonished them to encourage excellence in their newspapers and accuracy in reporting.

Stephen L. Garrett, president of the group, thanked Fairbanks for more than 40 years of professionalism in the field. More than 23 of those years were spent as an adviser to newspapers and the yearbook and as a faculty member at BYU. Fairbanks retired in October, 1985.

Psychiatrists feel cheated

WASHINGTON (AP) — While helping patients deal with life's problems, the nation's psychiatrists perceive problems of their own about the health of their income, a new study said.

"Psychiatrists in recent years have felt besieged by problems, including their perception that their services were less-valued and less well-reimbursed than those of other medical professionals," Drs. Boris Astrachan and Steven S. Sharfstein write in the July issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

But the authors, from the Connecticut Mental Health Center in New Haven, say things are not really so bad, and will probably get better.

"The need for psychiatric care is

ever present and growing, and the demand for physicians who specialize in mental disorders will remain and expand," the two men wrote.

Citing 1982 figures from the American Medical Association and a survey by the 30,000-member American Psychiatric Association, the authors said that in that year:

— American psychiatrists had a mean gross income of \$85,500 each, mean income of \$76,500 after expenses and a mean net hourly income of \$34.05.

By comparison, the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics reported average hourly earnings of \$4.92 for Americans employed in all service industries in 1982.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by *The Universe* on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. All Clubnotes must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Cougar Squares Our club will be starting in September and we would like to welcome all those interested in square dancing to join our class at that time. For more information contact Sylvia at 377-7497.

BYU Single Parents Assoc. BYU Single Parents will meet at 7:30 p.m.

on Friday, July 11, in 256 ELWC.

Quark Bring your extra books! Quark is now starting its own science fiction/fantasy library. 1081 JKHB 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Write Stuff The write stuff, a club devoted to helping writers get published, is just getting started on campus. If interested, please call Mark Leany at 377-5016.

Pre-Dental Club We need to know who is here this summer and who can help host the BYU Academy of Dentists meeting. See Marjean in 380 WIDB.

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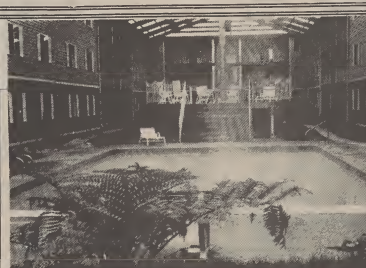
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